

## THREW HAMMERS AT BROADWAY ACTORS

Carpenter Set Out to Kill Them All with Contents of His Tool Chest.

A natural antipathy for actors on the part of a husky carpenter, who had lashed up his Sixth avenue liquor supply quite appreciably this afternoon, was the cause of a small-scale panic in Broadway, between Thirty-eighth and Fortieth streets, which continued until six policemen took the man in custody.

He had wielded a huge sledge hammer the distance of two blocks and men and women fled in terror in all directions as he walked slowly along. The man had emerged from Sixth avenue and entered Broadway at Fortieth street. On the corner an actor bumped into the carpenter and knocked off his hat. The workman stopped, put down a big chest which he had carried on his shoulder, picked up his head piece and after leisurely opening the box took out several hammers and began hurling them in all directions.

"I'll kill every actor in the world," he yelled, and the manner in which the corner was suddenly cleared would have been sufficient for the promotion of the half dozen policemen who are stationed here to keep Thespians on the sit.

Frightened women ran to the car tracks, the road was blocked and men scurried into the nearby cafes. The man emptied his chest of hammers, planes and other implements of his trade and then he got the sledge. Pulling it above his head, he went to the middle of the street, defied the cars to move on and then walked down the thoroughfare screaming at everybody and threatening to kill every one he met.

Policeman Brady, who stands at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, attempted to take the man, but he was compelled to ring for aid. The block meantime had become terror stricken and a crowd of several hundred congregated at a safe distance. Five policemen finally came to Brady's aid and after a scuffle the man was overpowered, loaded into a patrol wagon and taken to the Twelfth Street station. He was too drunk to give his name.

**TWO MAGISTRATES' CHARGES OF POLICE GRAFTING STIR WALDO.**

(Continued from First Page.)

place open. This was Magistrate Walsh's cue. **Hears Herlihy Gets It.**

"I want you policemen to tell your Captain that \$5 a week is being collected from nearly every saloon-keeper in your precinct by Frank O'Connell, District President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, and the liquor dealers believe that the money goes to Capt. Herlihy. I do not know whether he gets it or not, but I want you to tell him what I hear without excuse collections."

"There is, I am informed, a pool-room at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. There is another on Eighth avenue, between One Hundred and Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, and Forty-eighth streets, and still another on One Hundred and Twenty-third street. They claim to be the protection of the police and of others in the parties."

"Thomas Creamer, here, I believe to be the subject of political persecution because he is one of my old-time friends. If this political persecution is to be kept up, as it has been for a short time in the past, I am going to see that the people in the community are informed of the facts."

"I do not wish to show any political prejudice myself, and I do not wish to be held responsible for any partiality; accordingly, I am going to postpone this case so it will be handled by another Magistrate. I shall seek this 'Get Murderers.'

Police Magistrate Lucy E. Crand, who opened a two weeks' session in the city yesterday against the liquor dealers, said yesterday:

"I'm shocked, offends me."

"Now, why don't you go out and arrest this highwayman? Why doesn't he stop some saloon-keepers from bringing these people here who try to make an honest living?"

"I am only doing what my superior officer wants," replied Capt. Herlihy.

"I know that's just no trouble—the superior officers." Then the Magistrate spoke to the prisoners:

"Get out of this house and let's start a railroad; run a big gambling house. You won't be arrested—but if you come up here and try to sell peanut you will find the strong arm of the law on you."

**Wildcat Open City.**

"This is a great city, I tell you. You can get away with anything on the face of God's green earth. Gambling houses, poolrooms and every other crime and vice are given free rein to-day. Everything that is wrong and evil and against the laws are permitted. The gamblers are crooked games without interference, with assistance."

"But there is one good woman who is trying to support a family honestly by selling peanuts, and I tell you they put their best strength into her man's rock and bring her in with a score marks. The charges her meanness. All of these prisoners are discharged."

## Home Folks and Others Who Are Here to Welcome Mr. Bryan as Sketched To-Day by Artist Long



### BRYAN HOME FOLKS THINK NEW YORK IS "SOME" BEHIND

(Continued from First Page.)

and number of the skyscrapers, having often seen pictures of them on souvenir postal cards and in portfolios of views. They had never supposed, however, that a great city like New York would put up with horse cars on the cross-town lines. Now, in Jacksonvile, for example, a city which, although entirely destroyed by fire a few short years ago, is now, my dear sub, one of the

The "Show-me" group from Missouri will be here to-night. It is believed that the members of the Missouri party may have something to say in regard to the tall buildings and the cross-town horse car service. After Missouri they will be coming so thick you can't count 'em—a big bunch of Kentuckians waving garlands of the native mintweed intertwined with tufts of Marce Henri Waiterson's scalp; the Indiana Indians, wearing Taggart poker chips in their buttonholes as emblems; the cohorts of Illinois, with a gap in the ranks about the size of National Committeeman Roger Sullivan, and all the others, to the number of some thousands, ready and waiting for the big Bryan reception.

The liquor dealers of this precinct always carry a \$1,000 fund for emergencies. The only collections I have ever seen were from the San Francisco earthquake sufferers and recently a collection of \$5 from each saloon-keeper for a present.

"Who was to get this present?" he asked.

"I don't care to say," O'Connell denied absolutely that he had had such a fund as Magistrate Walsh charged.

"I don't know why," he added, "Walsh should have made such a statement."

"It is because I am supporting Bryan as against him."

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